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Japan In the Pacific

R ECENT cable advices from Tokio to the local THE legislature of the Philippines, acting unentered into some time ago between Great Britain naturalization law, and, paradoxically enough in and Japan regarding the eventual disposal of the view of the latest federal court decision here re German islands in the North Pacific is now not garding the ineligibility of Filipinos to become to be carried out. In this event, the United States American citizens, one of the main points under is decidedly interested, Hawaii particularly,

The Tokio advices, which came on Tuesday, quoted Viscount Montono, the foreign minister under Count Terauchi, as stating that Japan deher sword in the present war are to be retained citizenship is concerned. by Japan after the war. With such understood, Japan is willing to give her allies every further assistance in her power.

Previous announcement had been that Great that Manila publication: Britain, acting on the suggestion of the United! States, had secured Japan's agreement to relinquish control of all her conquests in the North Pacific to the British, who, on their part, were to surrender any claim they might have upon Tsingtao and to make other concessions. This agreement had been received with every satisfaction in the United States, as it confirmed what had been agreed upon some time ago between Tokio and Washington, that there would be nothing done by either government to disturb the status quo in the Pacific.

Retention of the Pacific islands by Japan means that the Marshalls and the Carolines, previously owned by Germany, are to become Japanese-always supposing that the peace terms wipe out German sovereignty in this ocean. The retention of the Marshalls will bring Japan within one thousand miles of Hawaii, while the Carolines lie only three hundred miles distant from Guam. The changes in the map of the Pacific will thus bring Japan and the United States into much closer neighbothood than heretofore, if the agreement with Great Britain be abrogated, as Viscount Montono intimates is now the Japanese intention.

It seems not improbable to some onlookers that the recently signed treaty between Japan and Russia is having its effect, with the possibility that the Russo-Japanese Treaty will supersede the Anglo-Japanese Treaty and the advice of Russia rather than the advice of Great Britain will be considered first when the final settlement comes.

Backing U uthority

T does not matter much whether one happens to believe in States' rights or Nationalism, prohibition or license, moderation or total abstinence, in order to find excellent reasons for rejoicing in the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the Webb-Kenyon law, says The Outlook. This law provides that liquor shall not be shipped into a State contrary to the will of that State. To believe in the justice of that decision it is only necessary to believe that democracy should be protected in its efforts to enforce its own

Before the passage of the Webb-Kenyon Law the nation was placed in the position of almost active cooperation with those who desired to interfere with the efforts of the several States to exercise their undoubted powers over the sale of liquor within their boundaries.

Chief Justice White, in announcing the decision said: "We can have no doubt that congress has have the soft jobs and hide behind the man who oil plant and hot water system for the complete authority to prevent paralyzing of state does the fighting. authority." We trust that the time will come when congress, in exercising this right to prevent shall bear the community burdens proportionately the paralyzing of state authority, will go further with every other citizen. All can not do the same and actively sustain the state authorities in their thing. Some will be required to do one thing and efforts to carry out the liquor laws upon their

THE government at Washington intimated a tional guard force in Hawaii.

intimation, as is demonstrated by the fact that in netual numbers Hawaii stands sixth on the roster of the States of the Union; and has a large percentage of her population in the guard than has any other State or Territory.

if the guard was organized, guns, uniforms and to death and disease as little as possible. More other equipment would be promptly furnished.

Hawaii did its part. The organizations were formed; but month after month has gone bymonths have lengthened into a year and the second year is well on its way and the equipment has come along only in driblets. There are whole companies without guns; others without uniforms or shoes; others with a mixture of military and civilian attire that makes them look like a detachment of Coxey's Army.

Under these circumstances the members of the guard have done the best they could; but it is no against aggression, come from whatever quarter wonder that some have become disgusted or discouraged, and that interest and attendance a drills have dropped off.

And now comes along some smart aleck martinet of a "higher up" and orders that the members of the guard be court martialed-fined and infprisoned-for lack of attendance.

Let the military authorities do their part and the rank and file of the Hawaiian National Guard will be found doing theirs; but the aforesaid rank and file is entitled to a square deal, and that they are not getting under present conditions.

Filipino Citizenship

der its new constitution, is about to enact a discussion of the proposed Filipino law is that under it no alien may acquire Filipino citizenship who is ineligible to acquire American citizenship. the complaint of D. Fred Turin, an That is, if such a provision be included in the law, the Filipinos will bar from their own citizenship sires to make it plain that the colonies won by all who are in their own class so far as American

The suggestion is not without its opposition, however, as the following from the editorial columns of the Cablenews-American indicates. Says

It now looks as though the Philippine legislature would enact a naturalization law. This paper has frequently called attention to the need of such legislation. No country can live unto itself in these modern The principle that the individual citizen or subject has the right to resource the cirizenship or sovereignty in which he was born and acquire another, is spreading with the principles of libert. The time was when the subject was owned by the state under whose sovereignty he happened to be born, and that state had the right to seize him and compel him to service and the exactions due from a subject, when ever he might be found.

The United States fought one war to establish the right of an individual to change his allegiance, and today the principle is pretty generally recognized from both angles. Not only has he the right, in the practise of most modern nations, to renounce his alle giance, but he has the right to acquire a new allegiance. Most states now have laws by which aliens

may acquire allegiance. The law proposed in the Philippine legislature appears to be a very practical one except in one particular. As published, it provides that no one who may not acquire citizenship in the United States may acquire citizenship in the Philippines. This we believe to be a mistake. Without discussing the motives of the United States in excluding certain persons from the right to acquire American citizenship, it may be said that the provision of the law cited will exclude from citizenship in the Islands, many persons who would make excellent citizens and add greatly to the strength and efficiency of the country in the future.

Should this last suggestion be adopted, and aliens be allowed to acquire Filipino citizenship who are ineligible for American citizenship or debarred from admission to the United States, some confusion may result. There being no bar to the entrance of Filipinos under the immigration regulations, what would happen in the case of a Chinese-born, Filipino-naturalized person? Or a Japanese who has acquired Filipino citizenship, or a Hindu? Would they be classed according to citizenship, or according to nativity?

Preparedness Means Peace

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace "A free people ought not only to be armed

but disciplined."

-GEORGE WASHINGTON. NIVERSAL education is essential to the free- Friday. dom of the American people, and Hawaii is part of the Union.

Education consists not only in learning how to King Street, were approved at the anread, write and "figger;" but in learning how to Friday,

defend one's self against aggression. It is more manly to defend one's self than to hire prepared by C. J. McCarthy, territorial

some one else to do it. It is undemocratic to propose that one citizen should do all the hard work, including fighting insurance. of the Supreme Court on the Webb-Kenyon Law, when necessary, and that another citizen should

It is the soul of democracy that every citizen some another; but in fairness to themselves; in fairness to their fellow citizens; in fairness to those who are dependent upon them; in fairness Square Deal For the Guard to the State whose protection he enjoys, every citizen should be given such education and training that if the occasion arises when he may be year or so ago, that it wanted a strong na-called upon to defend his primary rights, he can do so efficiently and effectively, and not be lead The people of Hawaii responded loyally to this like a lamb to the slaughter, or be compelled to ask another man to protect him.

This means that it is the right, as well as the duty, of every citizen to receive instruction in all branches of self defense, including the care and use of a gun; how to care for his health and com-The federal military authorities promised that fort in camp and field, and how to expose himself men lose their lives through ignorance than at the hands of the enemy in battle.

This is not "militarism!"

This is not opposition to peace!

This is every day good common sense!

The certain way to maintain peace is to be able to compel it!

The Advertiser sincerely hopes that the coming legislature will make provision by which the youth of Hawaii-every one of them-will be given the opportunity to learn how to defend themselves

The dioramas of island scenery which will be one of the unique features of the Carnival will also be among the best continuing means of making known the many points shown which are unknown to ninety per cent of our own people as well as to our visitors.

No one who has the price and the time should miss seing Kilauea in its present most spectacular

BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser.) ested last night and held pending investigation. He is ulleged to have stolen a bolt of cloth from the steamer

Hiloniah. Jacob Brown, W. A. Bryan and Jack Milton have been appointed Oahu mem-bers of the court of tax appeals for Governor Pinkham announced cesterday.

Dredging near the quarantine wharf the contract for which was let to the American Dredging company, will be-gin next month, according to word reeived from San Francisco.

Edwin K. Fernandez, representative elect and proprietor of the Anla park hurdy gordy, was arrested yesterday on electrician, and charged with assault and battery.

Following a jury trial in federal ourt, John Stone accused of selling iquor without a license, was resterday equitted. Stone was arrested for sell ing liquor during the national guard encampment at Red Hill.

Sam Panhon was arrested yesterday nd charged with defrauding an auto mobile driver. He is said to have engaged a car and driven from Mauna ea Street to town via the Beach road and then to have refused to pay the chauffeur. The car was No. 1707, regstered in the name of T. M. Kon.

Covered with blood proceeding from slash across his chest, Leastin Sharafnoff was picked up by Police Officer Able Kia in Asla park yesterday mornng. The injured man was taken to the emergency hospital. He was asleep when found. Later on he stated that he had cut his breast with a pocket

(From Sunday Advertiser.) The Hilo Board of Trade has sent ablegram to Delegate Kalanianaole at Washington protesting against the wireless bill, which would endanger the nter island plants.

Local Japanese Consul-General F Moroi will go on an inspection trip to Hawaii next Thursday on the Matsonia to inspect the conditions of his country in various plantations in the island. He will return February 18 on he Great Northern.

Thomas Joguma, a Filipino, was senteneed to serve five years in Oahu prison yesterday by Circuit Judge Ashford, on a charge of attempting to assault George Neuman, police officer at Ewa, with a revolver: Joguma pleaded guilty to the charge.

Sea View improvement bonds were sold yesterday at two per cent above par, the lucky bidders being the E. M. Allen estate, which bid \$6150 for the entire issue of \$6000. The First National Bank, the only other bidder, bid \$6127.50 for the issue.

Because a number of property owners have failed to pay their assessments for sidewalk amprovements, the city engineer has decided to take the matten up with the supervisors to learn what action should be taken to make the deliquent pay. It is expected that he will be authorized to take legal steps collect the money.

(From Monday Advertiser) Ralph Kahn, machinist, native of Great Britain, has filed in the federal court a petition for naturalization. Two boys who escaped from the industrial school last April were caught by Probation Officer Leal in Kakaako

Plans of the directors of the rapid transit company for new construction Vaughan. Feliciano is accused of buywork, including double tracking on meeting of the stockholders

proposed new insurance code, treasurer, is ready for presentation to the coming legislature. The new code covers fire, life, marine and casualty

Only one bid was submitted for the from Durant Irvine Company, Ltd., which offers to carry on the contract for \$1340 in ninety days,

PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser) Illness has kept Senator A. L. Castle nand to his home the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Poley, of 1250 Lis bon Street, Anwaiolimu, welcomed at their home yeaterday the arrival of a

> Jose G. Serrao, who visited the city the past week, left yesterday for Mani. He will take the Manna Ken at La-haina tenight for his Big Island home. W. D. Cleveland and Miss Eleanor E. Carter will be married next Tuesday

by Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. A. J. George of Boston, former secretary of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, is a guest at the home of Mrs. L. M. Gray, Kalis Road, Waikiki. Her cousin, Emily Chafin of Philadelphia, in

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) High Sheriff William H. Rice is

C. W. Spitz, of the Garden Island, is

Frank Godfrey, the kamanina newspaper man of the Territory, who has been confined to his room and bed for the past five weeks, since December 23, from an attack of nephritis, is again out and about.

Mrs. J. A. Riggin of King City, Call fornia, will arrive in the Great Northern this morning from the Coast and will make a three-months' visit to relatives and friends in Honolsiu. She was formerly Miss Margaret Johnson of this city.

A. C. Baumgartner, general manager of the San Francisco division of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company and a large bolder of the company's stock, is visiting Honolulu to be present at the annual meeting of the company today. The members of the sanitary code commission provided by the last legisature have completed their work and abmitted the code compiled during the past several months to the Governor, who will file it with the next legisla-

The territorial board of equalization has been called to meet during the week of March 12. Charles J. McCarthy, territorial treasurer and chairman of the board, has sent out notices of the meeting to the assessors on the other islands who comprise the board.

The land board has corrected records thereby the Territory receives a piece of Fort Street for land once known as Mahini Road, in the vicinity of Cork screw Lane. The records erroneously showed the Fort Street land as private property and the private land as pubic property.

Governor Pinkham has received letter from Mrs. Henry A. Wilcox, of 211 West Thirtieth Street, Los geles, asking him to aid her to find her son, Harold A. Cliften, who left home December 29. Mrs. Wilcox believes the boy, who was in poor health, came to Honolulu by way of San Francisco.

Robert Anderson, who has been connected with the firm of Catton Neill & Co. for the last nineteen years, will take over the position of general manager of Mineral Products Company this week. He will organize and manage the business end of the mine in California, while H, G. Ginaca will conrinue as field superintendent.

The case of Santiago Feliciano, Porto Rican, charged with buying and selling government property, will go to trial tomorrow before Federal Judge ing an Army revolver from a former, soldier stationed at Schoffeld Barracks and afterwards welling it. The soldier who sold the revolver was tried by court-martial and sentenced to five years in prison.

Trial of the suit brought by the Bishop Estate to oust "Princess" Theresa Belliveau from her choice residence lot at the gore of Richards, King and Queen Streets, is set to begin February 12 before Circuit Judge Ashford. The "princess" squatted on the lot about two years ago; and she is still squatting. She claims that the prop-erty belongs to her by inheritance through one Jose Nadel.

INOTED HAWAHAN TROUPE COMING

Among the arrivals on the Great Northern from the Coast this morning will be frene West and bee Hawaiian troupe which was one of the first and emained one of the most successful Hawaiian shows on the mainland. James T. (Jimmy) Carey, formerly of the Star-Bulletin staff, deserted the Islands in order to become press repre-sentative of this act on the Coast, and made it sufficiently well known to be selected by the Victor company as some of their record makers. About twenty records in all were made by members

of the trople,
West—Mademoiselle West, now that she has become head of her own company—has secured a repuher own company has secured a reputation as a dancer that extends over several continents. Her troupe has recently had a six months run in "King Alfonso's Sunny Spain Exhibition" at Earl's Court, Hammersmith, London, and they have covered the United States several times.

Miss West will remain in the Island three months on a vacation.

NIAGARA ON WAY UP

According to cables to T. H. Davies Co., agents for the Canadian-Australasian line, the liner Niagara of that ser vice left Suva on Saturday for Honolulu, but contrary to expectations did not detail passengers or eargo for this port. It is known by the local agents, however, that she is carrying a record number of travelers bound to Hawaii, large number of whom had previous-y communicated with the local firm by cable to obtain accommodations in the city. The Niagara is believed to will arrive at half past six this morn have the largest Australian and New Zealand delegation ever to leave the Antipodes for Hawaii. She is due to arrive next Thursday and further word from the vessel will probably not come until Tuesday night.

LOCAL JAPANESE PAPER HOST AT BIG BANQUET

A big annual banquet was given y terday afternoon and evening at the Tokiwa Club, Nauanu Street, by the Hawaii Shinpo, a local Japanese news Hawaii Shinpo, a local Japanese news-paper. Many Japanese guests were in-vited. Various kinds of entertainment were on the program, including Japa-nese comic dramas and magic. Geisha dances began at four o'clock and last-ed until half-past six. When the entertainments were over about one hundred guests entered the fall where the dinner was given.

NEW NATIONAL PARK URGED

WASHINGTON, January 6-Conver sion of the Grand Canyon of the Colo-rado into a national park was urged at today's session of the National Parks Conference by speakers who declared thousands of toursits last year left that

great natural wander disgusted with conditions which rob visitors of enjoy-ing its beauties. Guides and livery solicitors continually harsas the tourist and fights among ally harsas the tourist and fights among these men place visitors in dauger, ac-cording to L. C. Way of the forest ser-vice. He deciared the forest service, which has jurisdiction over the Grand Canyon, is not permitted by law to

regulate personal conduct.

Representative Fess of Ohio said i was an outrage that the national gov ernment had not taken steps to make the Grand Canyon more easily access sible to the people and declared be would urge improvements. It was pointed out that 106,000 persons visited the Grand Canyon in 1915. That was 64,000 has improved upon the old method of more than visited the three largest national parks.

ANYO MARU TO GET **COVETED PIER 7**

Great Northern Must Give Way To Japanese South American Vessel

In today's scramble for wharves the Hill liner Great Northern again loses out, and will be docked at Pier 16, while the coveted Pier 7 goes to the Anyo Maru, South American liner of the T. K. K. fleet. The ironical state of affairs is a matter of depth of water and ship's draught. It was stated at the harbormaster's office yesterday afternoon that the arrival of the Tenyo Maru and Ningara the latter part of this week has nothing to do with the Great Northern's docking at Pier 16, and that the Auyo Maru is entirely responsible. If it were not for her, the Great Northern would be laid along-side of Pier 7 and the other two big liners would be given Pier 6 as they

It was stated, in explanation of the necessity of putting the finer boat at the worst pier, that there is only about twenty-seven feet of water in the slip, with a soft mud bottom, and that the Anyo Maru is drawing thirty-one feet. The slip between Piers 6 and 7 is, therefore, the only available one in the karbor that will assemmed to keep

tarbor that will accommodate her.

The situation again comes back to the German refugee Pommern, occupying one of the best berths in the haror, at which, were it vacant, the Great Northern could be docked and no further trouble heard of. It is reported on good authority that she may soon be moved, but no one appears to be willing to take the responsibility of saying where, under present harbor conditions.

The Matsonia and Anyo Maru will be in at daylight and the Great Northern shortly before ten o'clock. The Sierra

FORMER HONOLULU ARTIST HEARD FROM

After several years' absence from the Islands, the name of Laurie A, de Graea former music teacher, concert artist and national guardsman of Honolulu appears in a San Francisco paper, picture and all. From its account the former Honolulan has made good in the music world by the Golden Gate, it he-ing said of him: No less than extraordinary is the

success that has been won by Prof. L. A. de Graca, teacher of violin and other stringed instruments, since he established himself in this city some sixteen months ago. Not only has he the largest class of pupils in his line in San Francisco, but he stands in the front rank of instrumentalists on the Pacific Coast.

sponsible for Professor De Graca's occomplishments as an instructor. He has been forced to enlarge his studios in the Kohler & Chase building, and he is kept busy from morning to night instructing his pupils in violin, tenor banjo, mandolin stringed instruments

It was while touring the world that Professor De Graca became interested in the music of the Hawaiian isles. He spent four years in Honoluly, studying and teaching. He was conceded to be the leading music teacher in Hawaii, his pupils including many prominent Honolulans.

Not only does Professor De Graea teach the Hawaiian instruments-bu instruction and has adapted both classic and popular music in such a way as greatly to simplify it for the pupil.

The violin, the tenor banjo and the

nandolin, however, Professor De Graca regards as his specialties, and his ability on all these instruments has een many times attested to by musical

MANY CASES SET FOR TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURT

Several civil cases were set for trial or hearing this week by Judge Ashford. The situation as regards criminal cases on appeal remains unchanged—there is one to hear them. The cases set for this week are:

Tuesday, Japanese Benevolent Assn. vs I. Yamamoto, Davies & Co. vs G. Yamamoto. Wednesday, Bond vs Ha-waiisn Gazette Co., Holt vs Mrs. V. Buffandeau, Dwight vs Oliveira. Thursday, Lewers & Cooke vs Wong Hong, et al, Blanche L. Hummel vs R. K. Wil-Friday Dai Yen Chang against Y. Cheu Kiam, two cases. Saturday, First American Savings and Trust Co.

Cases set for next week are as fol-Monday, Hawaiian Electric Company

vs Fred Makino. Tuesday, Wing Hing Company vs Y. Kwong Tat, et al, Rose Williams vs Pus Nahule, et al. Wed nesday, Elizabeth Lewis vs Deborah Kamapoulu. Thursday, W. G. Ah Sing vs S. Yamashiro, Friday, M. Nakao vs M. Honda, et al. Saturday, Territory vs. F. A. Esculon, sentence

Miss Nani Akiona celebrated ber ineteenth birthday last Sunday afternoon by a party at her residence, West Fifth Avenue, Kaimuki. After lunch the afternoon was spent in music. Among those who were present to wish Miss Akiona many happy returns of the day were: Mr. and Mrs. T. S. S. Mock, Miss Charlotte Mock, Mrs. Lily Kawele, Miss Daisy Kawele, Miss Nani Peterson, Miss F. Brooks, Mrs. D. Keli-ipulcole, Mrs. E. O. Farm, Miss Farm, Miss A. Lyau, C. J. Peterson, A. Vic-tor, D. Keawe and R. Weeks.

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